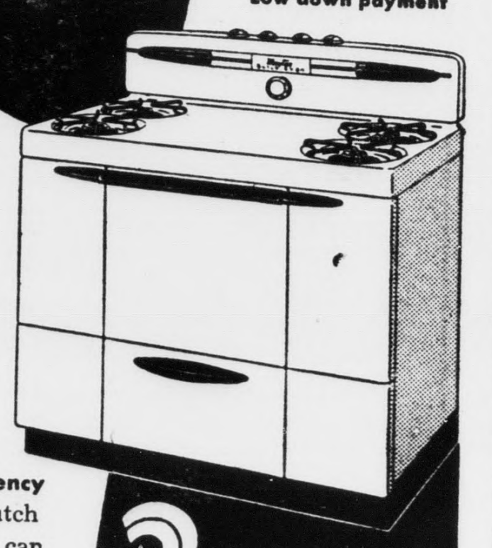
SALE
Saturday, April 26th
At 1 P. M.
All household furniture, consisting of electric appliances, piano, living room, bed room, lawn chairs, radios, and many other things. Also corn and a few tools.
At Old Woodward Farm
now owned by C. A. Jenkins on highway 679, joining Billy Cheatham, W. W. Woodson and E. F. Hasting.
J. H. O'BRIEN, Auctioneer
Mrs. G. W. Woodward

Eat T-Bone Steak
at the price of Hamburger!
Here's How.
Buy a side or quarter of beef from us . . . we will process it as you desire and put it in your locker. This brings the price of beef down to that of hamburger sold at retail.
You'll enjoy the economy and convenience of having a locker filled with fine meat . . . it will mean good eating for many months to come.
By purchasing meat in this way from us you can live better for less. You owe it to yourself, your family, your health and your pocketbook to investigate the locker way of buying steaks at the price of hamburger.
Appomattox Frozen Food Locker
Appomattox, Virginia
"WE FREEZE TO PLEASE"



NOW
MAYTAG Dutch Oven Gas Range
The right gas range in the right price range
$189.95
Liberal trade-in
Low down payment
Most efficient oven you can buy!
Smooth, even heat
Dependable results, every time!
Maytag Dutch Oven Efficiency gives you finest cooking. Dutch Oven is so *efficient* you can even cook part of time with gas off! Entire oven so thickly insulated heat just can't escape!
These wonderful features, too!
- Roomy oven
- Eye-level controls
- Table-serve broiler
- So easy to clean
See it today!
3 times as much INSULATION — by actual weight — as any ordinary oven. Keeps heat in!
Appomattox Hardware Co. Inc.
Phone 3131 Appomattox, Va

Oakville

OAKVILLE, April 22.- The Youth Revival at the Mt. Comfort Church for the Appomattox Circuit was attended by a large crowd. The young men who carried on the revival were from Bob Jones College. They stayed with the pastor, Rev. F. J. Wingfield, and during the days visited in the homes of "shut-ins." This is what one of them said about the visitors: "A group of young ministers and Rev. Wingfield came into my home Friday morning and held a most beautiful service. They brought their musical instruments and sang and played, read Scriptures and prayed. It was all so much enjoyed and appreciated. I hope they may come again soon."—Mrs. Eddie B. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and children visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Daisy Rogers Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox and son, Mrs. Wiley Richardson and Mrs. Joe Cobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and daughter, Daphine spent the week-end in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Moore.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Martin Coleman and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds and family. Others who visited in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caldwell and family, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family and Pvt. Kieth Martin and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey and daughter, of Newport News visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey during the week-end.

The Rev. B. F. Robinson, of Appomattox, preached Sunday morning at the Red Oak Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Robinson were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page and Mrs. Robert Wells and Mrs. Thompson, of Farmville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Van Day, of Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ferguson and daughter, of Gladys, and Miss Maggie Doss and Mrs. Sam Doss visited in this home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers April 18th, a baby girl.

Sgt. Therman Wilcox and wife spent the week-end with Mr. R. H. Lucado.

Little Jane Abbitt Harvey was sick Sunday. We hope she will soon be well.

Mrs. Curry Harvey, Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mrs. Edd Marsh attended the Baptist Association at Pamplin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Harris and daughter, Jean Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris. Jean Marie attends Randolph - Macon Womans' College in Lynchburg, and she spent the Easter holidays with one of her classmates, in St. Augustine, Florida.

LocustGrove

LOCUST GROVE, April 22.- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dowdy, of Lynchburg spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lythgoe, of Buckingham; Mrs. Ida Beale and James Beale, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Scott Beale, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrette and daughter, Eunice and Mary Eliza.

Friends are glad to see Miss Edna Megginson improving, after long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Megginson and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Torrence spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waldel Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Megginson and son, Kenneth visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale Tuesday.

Friends regret to hear of the death of Mr. Carrington Carter and extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

When it is summer in California, it's also summer in China.

Norwegian miles are seven times as long as the American mile.

Clifford M. Holland engineered the Holland Tunnel.

Benjamin Franklin was the 15th in a family of 17 children.

Carver High School

Greetings readers! Here are the reporters again with this week's edition of the Carver news.

Carver experienced an interesting and unique occasion on Monday. That day the Student Council sponsored its first Student Day Activities. Seniors, selected on the basis of their letter of application for the various faculty job, took over the teaching duties of the regular instructors. The main teachers were present, however, but only supervised their "substitute." Here are the list of teachers and their protempores: Mr. Butler, McKinley Tanner, principal; Mrs. Smith — Lillie Mae Lewis, Science; Mr. Johnson —Warren Jones, French, English; Mr. Clay —Norrald Watkins, Civics, History; Mrs. James—Margaret Madison, English; Rev. Lawing —Arnold Fleshman, Agriculture; Mrs. Gibson—Bernice Lewis, Prin. Secretary; Miss Finney, —Rachel Stratton, Librarian; Miss Hicks —Asst. Librarian, Olivia Pankey; and Mrs. Elliott, —Anniebelle Robinson, Home Economics.

The entire Student Council Association with Mr. Jas. Clay as the Council sponsor, and McKinley Tanner as delegate, attended the Fourth Annual Conference of the Student Participation Association of the Virginia Teachers Association held at Peabody High School in Petersburg, Virginia, April 19, 1952. The theme was: "Cooperation - The Strength of Today and Tomorrow." The Council led a group discussion with Warren Minnifield as Student Co-Chairman; Miss Elsie Caldwell as Student Secretary; and Mr. James Clay as faculty co-chairman. Its topic was "What are some of the newest trends in Student Council Activities?" The approach was the "Buzz System." The representatives exchanged ideas and gained an abundance of information for the student body.

Assembly was held Monday, April 21 in the auditorium. The purpose was to present the three demonstrations that have been prepared for the Science Conference to be held at Hampton Institute on Saturday, April 25 and 26. Leading the discussion with her project was Lillie Mae Lewis, Rural Sanitation in Appomattox County. Following were Warren Jones, Soilless Gardening; and Anniebelle Robinson, Homozined Milk. We wish them the best of luck with their projects.

Turning to the sports scenes, here is what happened at the baseball game Friday. A 5th inning bases loaded double by Motor first baseman R. F. Blaine spelled defeat for the Carver baseball team Friday afternoon. The blow, which came off starting pitcher Ted Reed, was really a heartbreaker for the boys, who went into the fatal fifth nursing a 3 to 0 lead. Reed also permitted only one clean hit up until that frame and ironically enough all the damage was done after two men were out. Norrald Watkins drove in the first Carver tally with a second inning double. J. Robinson (no relation to Jackie) who had a great day at the plate, getting 3 hits in 4 at bats, drove in the other two markers in the third. The final score was Moton 5 to 3. Williams relieved Reed in the 6th and finished the hurling chores for Carver.

There will be a Pre-School Clinic for Carver children on April 25—all day at Carver High School. Dr. Barnette, of Charlotte will be the examining physician. All parents who have chil September, 19 present.

There will b contest held at Thursday April Benefit High S Prizes will be 35c for adults

Until next with this thou you and keep His face to sh gracious unto y His countenanc you peace."

Deadline Near For Insurance

Farmers expecting to carry crop insurance protection on their 1952 tobacco were warned this week that time is running out. May 5 is the final date for receiving applications according to the Appomattox PMA Committee, which administers the program.

After May 5, it will be too late to sign up for this all-risk policy. The bars will then go up for another year. It is hoped that every eligible Appomattox County producer gets in who wants to. Nothing is gained by puting it off. Often a farmer will let his insurance go until the last day, then something will happen and he will have to go through the season without any protection. This can be expensive, for it costs a lot of money to raise crops nowadays.

The crop insurance policy covers all the natural cropping risks from planting untill harvest. While the finananical gurantee is not so attractive when compared with a bumper yield, the level of coverage is high enough to ease the shock when crops fail for any reason.

No animal or plant can live in the Dead Sea because of the high percentage of salt.

The entrance to the Amazon River is about 200 miles wide.

Well, D.O
Contains Chlorophy to contr D.O (DOGGY OD
FEED YOUR KASC
Appomattox
The "Drive-
Appomat

SPENCER Rexall
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM
HALF PRICE SALE!
TUSSY CREAM DEODORAN
★ *Instantly stops perspiration odo*
★ *Checks perspiration moisture*
big $1 jar...
now only 50¢ plus t
Tussy cosmetic Cream Deodorant protects your daintiness from breakfast to bedtime. Instantly stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. Safe for normal skin...filmiest fabrics. Stays creamy-soft down to the bottom of the jar.
limited time only

BABY CHICKS
Day Old -- Started
Guaranteed to Live
THESE CHICKS ARE FROM A BLENDING OF THE BEST BL STRAINS IN AMERICA
Superior Meat Birds
Officially Blood Tested
Heavy E
APPOMATTOX FARMERS SUPPL
The "Drive In" Feed Store
Appomatto
KASCO Distributors— *Feeds for all farm stock*

HISTORIC APPOMATTOX GAVE PEACE AND UNITY TO AMERICA

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING TOWN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

UME 60 NUMBER 18 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MAY 1, 1952 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

Father Darkleaf's Column

by chr

are so many things to write my list to be reported in mn, that I think it would to conclude with this issue ing account of "A Country Tour." Our stack of notes om exhausted, but we do to overly bore our readers, items missed can be in ter as separate context. eaving the Stephen Foster , on the Suwanee River, we crossed into Georgia on Lunch time came and it of the rare times on our d not get a good meal, so forget about mentioning

us into Valdosta, a city of 00, with fine tobacco mar tate college, fine country Roadside sign: "The whale h down the hatch, but im up because he scratch- Shave." State cops ride And into Tifton, Georgia. nd Farmers Warehouses. Dept. Store. And Hubbard Furniture Store at 704 St., one of the seven or niture stores in town. The would be Joel Hubbard, f Robert and Billy Hub Appomattox, Va. Mr. Hub ides at 817 Murray Ave., 9. We paid the Hubbards a found a delightful home arm reception. Five varie amillas were in bloom at , which features a yard of leaf pines on a 100 by 200 Mr. Hubbard came to Tif 2, 1932 from Atlanta. In to his furniture business, he new car agency January nt Drums" was showing t Theatre. We had dinner lpine Restaurant, a mile wn. Rev. Davis M. Saun ter of the Tifton Baptist Rev. John E. Wilson of the hodist Church and Rev. Howard of the First Pres The Bank of Tifton at Main has capital and sur 300,00. There are two oth Tifton Cotton Mills on Road has a fine payroll. e six drug stores. The Tif Gazette is published at ain. thus along Sumner, Sylves w a sign saying: "Pig 'n Restaurant." A waitress in is that although grits may s be found elsewhere, they like the true southern var painted cabins and scrub evidence of a depleted top ntually into Albany, Ga. whale of town, over 40,- lation. Big ONT thread payroll. We asked about rus, Spout Spring baseball New Albany Hotel. Voca llege. A big river and fine Camilla, roses, narcissus Lake Park home sites. rchards. Terrell County. e 159 counties in Georgia. yson, Georgia, a town of 0. Visited the plant of the r there. Better looking live this area. But large fields wed by mule power. Daw t lights were still on at M. on a clear day. anced to drop into a store t half an hour chatting an who wished that he had Virginia. Big foods manu plant. They were having schedule trouble when we re. Into Webster County. soil: corn and cotton. And County. And now through lous Fort Benning reserva Columbus, Ga. Nearly 15 ough Fort Benning. Colum t the size of Roanoke. Miles rs and motor courts. Beau morial stadium and mush housing projects. Fine traf g through town. Columbus, we headed for prings, Ga., the famed Little ouse of FDR. We reported phase of our trip during t polio drive here, and will add that tens of thousands t off their route just to see t interesting shrine. g promised to end this trip today, I shall have to omit e day stay in Atlanta, Ga. ot been to Atlanta before, pent the time sightseeing, the town" as thoroughly as d in three days. The state re was in session while we Atlanta, and Hotel Henry

ntinued on Back Page)

Hearings Set For Highway Allocations

Public hearings on the Lynchburg District's 1952-53 primary highway allocations will be held on May 5 at the Appalachian Electric Power Building in Roanoke, the State Highway Department today reminded local citizens.

The Roanoke hearing will cover four districts. Beginning at 8:30 A. M., the districts will be heard in this order: Salem, Brstol, Staunton, Lynchburg.

On March 25 the State Highway Commission announced tentative primary allocations totaling $23,624,530 for the eight construction districts for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The money is allocated to each district on the basis of area, population and primary road mileage, and is distributed to primary highway needs throughout each district.

The Highway Commission said that, because of the limited time, requests for improvements on secondary roads could not be heard. Secondary highways are numbered 600 and above in each county. Primary highways are numbered from 1 to 522. The Commission asked that local citizens confine their requests to the primary system.

Based on revenues expected to accrue during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, the allocations will be available only as funds come in from road user tax sources during the year.

Teachers Ass'n. Met Monday

The Appomattox County Teachers' Association met Monday evening, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock in the Appomattox school library.

Mrs. Jean Hesson, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Frances Cheatham, chairman of the welfare committee, and by Mrs. Ruth Webb, chairman of the public relations committee. Mr. J. A. Burke, superintendent of Appomattox County schools, gave a report on the salary schedule.

Miss Nola Burkey was elected corresponding secretary for the coming year, and Mrs. Ruth Webb was elected vice-president.

Mr. Frank C. Scruggs, Jr., of Lynchburg, who is the V. E. A. president of District F, was the guest speaker.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria at the close of the meeting.

REPORT ON RED CROSS FUND DRIVE GIVEN

The Red Cross Campaign Drive chairman, Curry Harvey, reports a total of $1,450.70 on hand. This is $153.00 above the total last year, but $744.30 short of the 1952 goal.

Mr. Harvey requests that if there are any funds now held by workers that they be turned in at once to Miss Mary Ann Wheeler, treasurer of the fund.

The Red Cross is still asking aid for the recent flood and disaster areas, and an extra contribution is invited for this worthy cause.

EVERGREEN YWA'S

The Y. W. A.'s of Evergreen held their monthly meeting on April 22, in the home of Roberta and Shirley Harvey. After the Y. W. A. song and prayer, Doris Auston had charge of a stewardship program.

It was decided to send two girls from our Y. W. A. to Ridgecrest.

An interesting program was given by Carrie Hodges. The next meeting will be with Phyllis Harvey.

Pamplin Ruritans Observe Ladies Night; Abbitt Speaks

Pamplin, April 30.- The Pamplin Ruritan Club observed Ladies Night Friday, the 25th, at the high school. Dinner was served by the Business Womens' Circle of Elon Baptist Church. The cafeteria was attractively decorated with spring flowers and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the table decorations and the menu of: grapefruit sections, lime ice, roast turkey, gravy dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, green peas, string beans, sunshine salad, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and home-made cake.

Fourth District Congressman W. M. Abbitt, of Appomattox, was the guest speaker. In his address to the club members and the public of the Pamplin community, he complimented the Ruritan Club as an organization which not only raised the standards of living but also helped preserve democracy for the future.

Mr. Abbitt emphasized the fact that the international crisis is greater today than ever before in history; that the hope of the communists is for internal collapse here in America, and the strongest weapon with which to fight communism is democracy.

Congressman Abbitt also stated that the Marshall Plan was the greatest asset in preventing World War III, and urged the citizens to inform themselves as to state and national affairs so that they might be prepared to fight this insidious foe, communism. He said that "an informed American is a prepared American."

Juniors Will Present Class Play May 7

"Dad For A Day," a comedy in three acts, by Edwin Scribner, will be presented by the Junior Class of Appomattox High School under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Morris and Miss Harriett Holley on May 7 at 8:00 P. M. in the A. H. S. auditorium.

The cast follows:

Rollo, the house boy, Bob Dinkins; Minnie, the house maid, Rebecca Babcock; Rufus Bradbury, master of Hillcrest, Earl Agee; Hugh Bradbury, his nephew, Kenneth Jamerson; Helen Bradburg, his neice, Elizabeth Hanenkrat; Dulcie Corbin, week-end guest, Dorothea Coleman; Mona Travers, week-end guest, Betty Faye Burks; Dickie Harlow, Helen's boy friend, Bob Burkey; Lorna Fellows, Butler's daughter, Joyce McCormick; Wilton Luverne, Lorna's fiance, Fred Carr; Mrs. Luverne, Wilton's mother, Jackie Poston.

The play is a comedy concerning a butler who pretends that he is the owner of Hillcrest, the estate of the wealthy master, in order to impress his daughter who has been brought up in ignorance of his position. Many complications and near tragedy develop before things straighten out. The public is urged to attend.

RETURNING TO STATES

The USS Wisconsin, one of the world's mightiest battleships, is returning to the United States from Korea carrying two Appomattox, Va. men, James W. McFadden, quartermaster, first class, USN, and Albert S. Moore, fireman, USN.

The 45,000-ton dreadnaught is returning to Norfolk, Va. with her 2,000-man crew. She was in the combat zone four months.

FIRE WARDEN REPORT

Jesse L. Torrence, Chief Forest Fire Warden of Appomattox County has reported a record of only two fires, with and one one-tenth acres burned. This record is considered excellent and is a credit to efforts in promoting fire prevention.

Farmer First Appomattox Irrigation User

J. P. Alvis, Jr. is the first farmer in Appomattox County to purchase modern irrigation equipment for use on his farm.

Mr. Alvis is a cooperation with the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District and at his request the Soil Conservation Service designed the irrigation system for him. This design is based on the topography of the land, soil types and crops to be irrigated.

The system uses sprinklers fed through light weight aluminum pipes. He has a centrifugal pump capable to pumping 700 gallons of water per minute. This pump will be run from the power take off of a large tractor.

Tobacco, pasture and farm garden will be irrigated when needed.

A portion of the land will be irrigated and then the sprinklers will be moved. This will be done until all the land is covered that he wishes to irrigate. The sprinklers will run about 8 hours in each location.

His present water supply is a farm pond and a creek, and is not sufficient for total future needs. He is therefore planning the construction of additional ponds.

When Mr. Alvis is ready to irrigate, he will be glad to have interested people to come and see the operation. Notice will be given when he plans to irrigate.

TAX DEADLINE TO VOTE THIS YEAR

May 3 is the deadline for payment of capitation taxes, to be eligible to vote in this years primary and general elections. A primary to nominate a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate is sheduled for July 15. The November general election will elect a President of the United States, Congressmen and a U. S. Senator. Capitation taxes are payable at the office of the county treasurer.

UDC MEMBERS PLAN TO ATTEND DIST. MEETING

The U. D. C. met last Thursday April 17 in the school library. Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr. was the guest speaker. Plans were made for members to attend a district conference in Chase City May 7.

The chapter voted to extend an invitation for the district conference to meet here in 1953. The chapter will hold its May meeting at the McLean House on the 14th, meeting jointly with the Kirkwood-Otey Chapter, of Lynchburg.

Gen. Ridgeway is appointed to take over Eisenhower post in the European command.

Steel strike grips nation in wake of court ruling.

Farm prices show slight increase. Try a Classified Ad.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Wherein Mud Street Becomes Patricia Ann Lane

This is a story about the name of a street in Appomattox. For years it was called "Mud Street." It was a natural name for the street north of and parallel to Route 460. Mud holes featured this street before it received hard-surfacing. In honor of hard-surfacing, it was changed, and called Liberty Street— maybe because it was liberated from mud.

Now the town has on a project to place name signs on some of its most used streets. The west end of Liberty Street runs into Route 460 just above the Appomattox Garment Company's big local plant. A suggestion was made to and accepted by the town council that the name be changed to Patricia Ann Lane. That's the official name from now on: Patricia Ann Lane. And the name is taken from the trade name of the principal product of the Appomattox Garment Company: the Patricia Ann dress—a famous name wherever children's dresses are sold all over America. So here's a salute to Patricia Ann Lane.

Supervisors Asked To Proceed On School Plans

Nearly seventy-five citizens were at the local high school to participate in a discussion of the building needs at the school. The meeting was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and members of the Board of Supervisors were present.

After considerable discussion, a motion by Judge J. W. Flood was adopted by a vote of 38 to 17. This motion was to request the Board of Supervisors to authorize the School Board to proceed with plans to erect a new and separate 16-room elementary school here and to add a gymnasium at the present high school.

Principal opposition was voiced as to the tax increase which would be required for the building program.

It was roughly estimated that a new elementary school and a gymnasium at the high school would cost approximately $400,000. The land for the new building and equipment would be added to this sum, and it was stated by advocates of the proposal that a tax increase of 20 to 25 cents per $100 valuation would finance the project. They also stated that would mean only an increase of about ten per cent in current tax bills.

It is held that $150,000 of the building outlay would be secured in state Battle Fund grants. The remainder would come through a state literary fund loan, repayable over thirty years. A 20¢ tax increase, according to Judge Flood would work out to a 9 1/3% boost in local tax tickets, with a 25¢ increase would be figured at an 11 1/6% increase. Real estate and personal property taxes would be involved.

Overcrowded conditions at the Appomattox school were cited, and the need for a new building seemed to take precedence over adding to the present building. A separate location would have to be found.

There was no formal expression from the Board of Supervisors, but it is understood that they desire a full opportunity for taxpayers to be heard as to their wishes. Work on a new Carver High School here is nearing completion, and some improvements were made last year at a number of the rural schools.

It is not believed likely that any immediate decision will be made by the Supervisors on this matter, but backers of the proposal are known to favor plans for a full hearing on the needs at the school and to carry their proposal to as many citizens as possible. The construction of the Carver High School did not involve a tax increase.

Car Inspection Begins Today

Richmond, Va., May 1.- As preparations were completed for the opening of the spring motor vehicle inspection period today, Captain W. L. Groth, State Police Safety Engineer, warned Virginia motorists against assuming the extension and division of the period into two sections, for passenger cars and trucks respectively, will eliminate the last-minute jam and urged motorists to present their cars for inspection early.

"Virginia now has about one million motor vehicles registered and many military establishments in the state require personnel owning out-of-state cars to procure our inspection stickers," he said, "which means that there will be few idle moments at the official stations." However, Captain Groth made it clear that the 2,000 stations appointed can serve everyone efficiently if the public will avoid waiting until a few days before the deadline.

Passenger cars, including motorcycles, will be inspected May 1 through June 15. There will then be a 15-day respite followed by the period July 1 through July 31 for trucks and buses. During both periods exceptions will be made and vehicles may be inspected out of their classifications if they are new, have been purchased in another state and brought into Virginia, have been out of operation or have been returned to Virginia after missing the last inspection period. When these exceptions are made, passenger cars and trucks must be given preference during their designated periods.

The Safety Engineer again reminded car owners that they are not required to accept the repair estimates of any station but can make use of a "rejection sticker" which will enable them to secure estimates from other stations. However, this sticker is valid for only seven days, can be used only for travel between stations and such travel must be performed at the owner's risk. "Present your car personally and discuss the estimate with the station owner. If this is not practical, do not give a blanket authorization but wait until you can go into the matter personally," he warned.

Captain Groth stated that the majority of misunderstandings arise when cars are sent to stations with orders that they be brought in line with inspection requirements only to protest when the bill is rendered. In this connection, he asked also that owners not jump to the conclusion that the bill is unfair simply because it seems high. Hidden defects, he said, not only can cause serious accidents but can become aggrevated and more costly to eliminate with time.

In line with the standard inspection procedure, Captain Groth was definite in that there can be no extensions after midnight June 15 and July 31.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN FERRUM MAY COURT

Misses Faye and Lois Wood, daughters of Mrs. Vara M. Wood, of Appomattox have been selected by the college sophomore and freshman classes of Ferrum Junior College, respectively, as attendants in the May Court to be held at Ferrum next Saturday.

Faye Wood will also play the leading role in "The Sunbonnet Girl," a comic operetta sponsored by the Ferrum Junior College Press Club, which will be presented at eight o'clock Saturday evening as the finale to May Day festivities.

HAZEL MOON CIRCLE OF LIBERTY CHAPEL

The Hazel Moon Circle of Liberty Chapel W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds Wednesday afternoon, May 7. Topic of the program will be "Home (Youth)."

BALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Appomattox H. S. will play William Campbell H. S. at the Lee Ball park Friday night.

Eisenhower wins voting test is Mass. primary.

Savings Bond interest rates are given slight increase.

Mr. Williams Dies Suddenly

Mr. Harry Andrew Williams, well known business man of Pamplin, died suddenly Monday night of a heart attack.

He was born in Appomattox County, the son of Emmett Filmore Williams and Martha Jane Mullins Williams. He was a member of the Pamplin Methodist Church and a former postmaster at Pamplin.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Wooldridge Williams; a daughter, Jane Andrew Williams; five sisters, Miss Flora Belle Williams and Mrs. Ruby Clark, of Pamplin; Mrs. T. E. Caldwell and Mrs. C. Vest Wingfield, of Lynchburg; and Mrs. Edith Trowler, of Norfolk; four brothers, Howard T., Woodrow W. and Robert R. Williams, of Pamplin and W. Bascom Williams, of Richmond.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. from the residence, conducted by the Reverends T. L. Simpson, W. M. Black, J. G. Thompson and J. P. Hackney. Interment was in Prospect Cemetery.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

At the Garden Club meeting on Monday evening, the members expressed the desire to state to the citizens of Appomattox, and to the Appomattox town council, the merchants and other places of business their appreciation for the part each played in making Clean-Up Week in the town a success.

Plans for the flower show were discussed by Mrs. S. S. Shouse, the chairman of the show. May 17 and 18 are the dates for the show.

Awards for arrangements went to the following: blue, Mrs. W. P. Ferrell and Mrs. W. W. Burke; red, Mrs. Robert Hubbard and yellow to Miss Beulah Ferrell.